## ART MATES TELL REMARKABLE TALE OF THEIR 'HEGIRA'

Living Life as Truth Dictates. They Say.

CONDEMN RENO METHODS

Spring Green, Wis., Dec. 30.-Ready to depart to-morrow for Chicago, where he will meet his wife and endeavor to in tuce her to sign a "release" on him Frank Lloyd Wright, the Chicago architect, on a "spiritual hegira" here with "Art Mate" Mamah Borthwick, formerly Mrs. Edwin Chency, issued a remarkable statement to-day. Both Wright and Mamah Borthwick subscribed to its sentiments in this mar

The man is tired. The weman is tired We are living the Hie that truth dictates. Our desire is to harm nobody. Our hope that we may benefit humanity.

Here are four people, a wife and a man and a husband and a woman, who had, each according to his or her ability ned earlier in life the respo of marriage and had begot or given birth Then the thing happened to them that

has happened to men and women since time began-the inevitable. "As soon as their situation became ap-

with conscience. Time was asked by the husband, a ar, in fact, was asked, and the man d the woman agreed to make certain at love was love. The wife character-Bed the matter as a niere infatuation.

Both the wife and the husband de-clared that anything they could do to break up the new relationship they would

Year of Mental Struggle.

Por a year the woman continued in her household separated from the hus-tand. The man likewise continued in his household separated from the wife.

"At the end of a year no divorce was "At the end of a year no divorce was sight. No immediate separation posible, except on statutory grounds, which cured needlessly harsh and untrue contions or a visit to Reno for the document with which society is content to sibble for respectability.

"The man was called abroad for a year. "Up to the time it would be hard to by which of the persons concerned suf-

but probably the man and

the woman did.
"The established order, in this case lost, and the unknown, untried, the daring struggle for a higher, more organic personal life won. The husband and the wife remained loyal, the one willing to grant a divorce if pressed, the other still

grant a divorce if pressed, the other still innoncerned.

There were no real obligations neglected. Neither the wife nor the children of the man hid ever lacked, or then lacked, or should ever lacked, or then lacked, or should ever lack, anything that resuld be prevented for their education or confort. But the hue and cry of the yellow press was raised, and from one end of the country to the other the abandoned children. Wife deserter, "affinity," and the hegiral were proclaimed. "After a year of travel and work and trait. It appeared that the conditions, which seemed sufficiently secure to in sure the man's family comfort until he could regain his practice, were not as he thought, and so, leaving the woman in Rerlin, he returned, not as a lumband to the wife, hur by an agreement with her

Friends Discarded Him.

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Brenk Open Preight Cars.

valuable merchandise, bound from New York to New Orleans, was fired upon

Firebugs Burn Valuable Barn.

Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 34.-Fire, believed onispury. N. C., Dec. 38.—Fire, believed of incendiary origin, destroyed the barn, four valuable horses, and a lot of machinery, belonging to Lock Hoofman at Franklin, Rowan County, last night. The loss is placed at \$2,000.

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"Did they have the two-ring service "Three rings and a menagerie."

"SOUL MATE" IN "LOVE CASTLE."



MRS. EDWIN H. CHENEY.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the eathetic Oak Park (III.) architect, is not a hit worried by the fact that a complaint has been filed by the residents of Spring Green, Wis., against him and his spiritual mate, known as Mamah Bouton Borthwick, the former Mrs. Edvin H. Cheney, with whom he is holding a "spiritual communion" in "Love Castle," in the Wisconsin bills. Wright left his wife and children in Chicago to join his spiritual companion. second time that Wright has left his family and gone away with his spiritual

## DUKE OF NORFOLK RANKS HIGH AMONG NOBILITY

Much has been said and written about England premier duke and earl heredistary earl marshal, and chief butler of Great Britain, that great, small, robust and bearded man, who stage manages that nation's largeants. The Duke of Norfolk's well-known full beard, his royal air, his kindliness and charm of manner, his romaintle second marriage to the twelfth Baroness Herries, and the late, though themensely welcome, arrival of bis son and heir, the now three-year-old Earl of Arundel, when the duke was more than sixty, all are common history, for somehow the great Catholic duke has the power to inspire as well as to hold the imagination of the piblic.

Much has been said and written about England premier duke and written there. His death he correct, editing the belief that affiliation of the Economic Soctety would take its place. Prof. Fisher, of Yaie, and Prof. Fowler urged that the englished anonymously every one knew who had held the pen and who had inspired them.

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At the wood with great catholic duke has the power to inspire as well as to hold the professionately addicted to journalism, only the lournalism which he admired and which

the power to inspire as well as to hold the imagination of the public.

At the annointing of two kings he has marshaled the processions. He managed Queen Victoria's two jubilees, and he arranged the funerals of that Queen, of daily and Abdul accumulated a collection of millions of them.

They averaged hundreds then funerals of the Duke of Clarence iwho would have reigned in his brother George's stead had he lived, brother George's stead had he lived. and it is perhaps on that account he stands out so clearly among other memhers of the peerage. For he is not a politician, he neither hunts nor shoots, nor goes in for any of those expensive pur-suits reserved for the "high and mighty"

of the land.

The recently discussed effort of the

Spanish Princess Eulalia remainds one that royal authors are numerous. Eng-land's list is quite a long one. Queen "Bess" wrote learned comments upon Spencer, N. C., Dec. 38.—R. L. Miller, "Bess" wrote learned comments upon onductor of a freight train laden with Plato, and many translations from the chassics, a study of philosphy that did not hinder her from sending a sister

Day Without Hindrance. Queen, and her favorite, Earl Essex, to the "block." Even the warlike Richard has been somewhat of a poet, if his con-temporary chroniclers are to be believed. Edward VI is credited with a "most elegant comedy" (which has not survi-The works of James I fill two volumes, and, last but perhaps not least, there are Queen Victoria's "Leaves from a Journal of Our Life in the Highlands." But the only indiscretion came from Henry VIII, who was the "Fidei Defensor" \* \*

well as royal authors. George III con-tributed seven articles to the "Annals of Agriculture, an English monthly magazine. They were published under pseudonym of Ralph Robinson, and secording to a biographer nost profound knowledge of agriculture The grande monarque of France, Louis Quatorse, was a journalist of quite an-other type. For some years after his accession to the throne it was his habit to send anonymous political articles to Paris dalles. Some of the ideas he de-fended were so advanced that the youth-

fended were so advanced that the youthful King had the secret pleasure of seeing them vetoed by his censor, who suppressed the issues of the papers containing them more than once.

Chlef among royal journalists undoubtedly was Napoleon III. The emperor who
had been a writer through all of his
early and checkered career, was very
fond of the daily press. As a prisoner
at Hamm, in the Prussian province of
Westphalia, he wrote for the Progress
du Pas-de-Calais. He did the same while
at the Elyses Palace as President of
the French republic. And he continued
this practice as Emperor in the Tuileries,
and after his dewnfall again as a prisoner at Wilhelmshoehe, and later in exile oner at Wilhelmshoehe, and later in exile in Camden Place in England, where a

A London journal contains the item that the King and Queen will not return to ringland until the middle of February. when they intend going to Windsor for a fortnight. "In order that the King may have some shooting." It would be interesting to learn what game the King is cially in February. It is understood that the royal pair intend to leave India the

Finals Discarded Him.

The returned to find that the work he had left in other hands to be held over for him had unscruptionally bren taken from him; that his friends, when they learned he had not come as a dependent hisband to rejoin his family on the only have they could claim as a family basis, refused at first to help him. Finally they did help.

The woman remained to work in Berlin, in communication with her husband and the children. Finally they did help.

The woman remained to work in Berlin, in communication with her husband and the children She was prepared to remain there alone until the legal divorce which she insisted upon was granted.

To some place, it was planned her children both might come and find room and a welcome if they wished. Out of this the so-called bursalow grow on the hillide.

The woman in the meantime had returned in order to see her children. The children returned to their father and to school; she, now divorced and homeless, loined the man at the retrest into which he had gathered the remanant of his forces to light for the life of his work. And the wife americed all her failt in the man and her feel had word to school; she, now divorced and homeless, loined the man at the retrest into which he had gathered the remanant of his forces to light for the life of his work. And the wife americed will her failt in the man and her feel that he was inflatuated. The husband had freed the woman, but not because he had loss faith in her womanlings. The strangele is to live and the woman humanly dischargable and still be zervezable.

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caps, &c., of Indian rulers, Queen Mary years, and and pearls; for no doubt some of these rajains, maharajahs, gaeckwars, and rahs inne safety. An effort also is being possess jewels that far outshine the much-heralded and much-heralded and much-senvied treas for explosives, mantiation, and regulations of Abdul Hamid. At the durbar of the former in 1907, the black of treas for explosives, mantiation, and regulations to eliminate danger. a little less than \$50,000 and which was monosidered a bargain at that. Beeides a necklane of thirteen rows of perfectly matched pearls as large as filberts, the in rous Nizzam diamond, which weighs 277 carats, or more than twice as much as the historic Kohlnoor.

WILL BE "WIDE OPEN."

Day Without Hindrance.

Chicago Dec 20 - Ignoring pressures brought upon him by churches and re-ligious organizations, Mayor Carter Harrison to-day announced that to-morrow night will be a "wide open" New Year's Eve, and that the people may celebrate nomics Asso as on a week day without danger of in-

Paris has a wood block pavement which is used exclusively by automobiles. After three years, during which time it has never been repaired, the wood is better than ever.



NATURALLY

SAVANTS SPEED TOHOMESAFTER LONG SESSION

Economic Association Refuses to Affiliate.

PLAN NEXT CONVENTION

With the signty-third annual convention f the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its nearly twoscore affiliated societies formally closed yesterday, the exodus of the 3,000 scien tists is at its height, and nearly every G. train leaving Washington is carrying one r more savant, some of them bound for distant Western States and others speedof the 8,000 persons who are members

of the association, more than 3,000 attended the convention, though the registration books showed only 2,300 in atendance. As registration is not compul-ory, several hundred delegates neglected

The Formal Closing.

The convention was formally closed t the morning at a general meeting at the New Willard, although several meetings of affiliated societies were held in the afternoon. At a meeting of the council the morning a resolution was sub-sitted to the association by the section economics expressing "hearty approval the work of Dr. H. W. Wiley in his ask of guarding the bealth and wel-ter of the public." The resolution was ibmitted to the committee on policy with power."

"with power."

Open rupture appeared in the business meeting of the American Economic Association over the affiliation of that body with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It resulted in a vote of 41 to B against affiliation. The vote was cast at almost the precise moment when a resolution abolishing "Section I" of the American Association was being referred to a committee in the belief that affiliation of the Economic Society would take its place.

Fresident Farnum, Prof. Fisher, of Yale, and Prof. Fowler urged that the

the atmosphere of margilelis and radines. But what does strprise is that the greatest of these crown-wearing poets was selim the Erutal. Even Abdul Hamid was race riots must be stopped, and that a commission of experts must be established to deal with the attuation before the journals which he admired and which any adequate remedies can be established.

Economists End Session.

The final session of the American Conomic Association and the American Association for Labor Legislation was held at the Raietah yesterday morning, with Secretary of the Interior Pisher presiding. In a brief address Mr. Pisher presented statistics of the high death rate in the mining industry in this country, and declared the waste of human life is ention at once

The session was devoted almost entireto addresses on and discussions of safety and health in the mining industry. Regret was expressed at the absence of former President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, who was to have given an address on the subject, "Accidents in coal mines."

F. C. Hotchkiss, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, who spent the last field season in an investigation of the mining camps of the West, delivered an address entitled "Occupational diseases in the mining industry."

Director J. A. Holmes, of the Bureau Director J. A. Holmes, of the Bureau Director J. A. Holmes, of the Bureau Health and a narrow escape from Mrs. Weisler had a narrow escape from Being injured.

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Director J. A. Holmes, of the Bureau of Mines, said the bureau is endeavoring to get to the bottom of the problems of

Urges Mining Board.

John Randolf Haynes, of Los Angeles tellvered an address on "An interstate mining commission." He said that such commission should be created with

ht, of the Lepur. treasurer, fournment was taken shortly after dention of several

oon, following the as extending thanks to Mrs. Taft. Mrs. La Pollette, and other hostesses who Another resolution was adopted extending thanks to the Washington Home Ecomics Association for courtesies shown

Physical Society Adjourns. The final session of the American Physi cal Society began at 10 o'clock at the Bureau of Standards, and was completed





"Matrimony gets a good many hard knocks, doesn't it?"
"Yes, Mr. Speefo; there are still a large number of unmarried men."

kins University; Walter P. White, of the Geophysical Laboratory; William R. Blair, of Mount Weather Observatory; A. G. Webster, of Clark University; F. C. Blake, of Ohio State University; W. S. Franklin, of Lehigh University; J. P. Naylor, of De Pauw University; E. P. Hyde, of the National Electric Lamp Association, of Cleveland, and C. F. Talman.

NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Fifty-three Permits Issued

for Buildings in 1911..

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 30. — Fifty-three building permits were issued in 1911 by City Engineer E. C. Dunn for new build-The total value of the new buildings erected is given as \$122.75. This is considered a fair average. The permits issued for repairs, &c., numbered 103, and the amount spent, according to the re-ports made to the city engineer, for re-pairs was \$27,000.

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During the year Police Justice Caton collected in fines in the Police Court the sum of \$4,056.75, against \$2,473.50 last year, or an increase of \$555.25 over that of the previous year. The total number rear, or an increase or some present of the previous year. The total number of arrests made by the police was LSM.

The Corporation Court's record of the year's business follows: Deeds recorded, 465; lawsuits instituted, 73; chancery suits, the marriage licenses issued, 475; administration of the previous court of the previous c

ct. marriage licenses issued, 45; admin-latrations, 15; wills probated, 8. The business of the Circuit Court was: Lawauits, 20; chancery suits, 16; admin-istrations, 18; will probated, 15. The death list is said to average about the same as that of former years.

The railroad detectives employed at the Potomac Railroad yards are still actively engaged in looking after car

were two colored men, on suspection of knowing something of the robberies. The parties arrested to-day, together with the others already taken in custody, will, it is expected, be given a hearing in Alexandria County next week.

this morning at the residence of L. W. Weisler, ill South Lee street, resulted in a fire. The fire gutted the interior of the or house and damaged the contents. The loss of is partially covered by insurance. Mr. and try. Mrs. Weisler had a narrow escape from

The congregation of Bethany Independ standard upon last night as upon last night at a congregational meet-One of the

One of the principal reasons for dis-banding is that the paster of the church, Rev. W. M. Poisal, died Novem-ber 30: and in addition to this the local church was not identified with any con-

Bethany Independent Methodist Prot Bethany independent Methodist Protestant Church was organized in this city May 10, 1807, and since its inception has been holding services at the old First Presbyterian Church, in South Fairfax street. The members of the congregation will, it is said, go to any church they please, and will not unite as a body with any particular church.

EMPEROR IS IMPROVING.

aged Austrian Ruler on the Road to Recovery.

Vienns, Dec. 20.—It was definitely learned this evening that Emperor Francis Joseph, whose lliness during the past two weeks gave rise to wide-spread anxiety, had passed the danger point and is on the road to recovery.

Following the announcement to-day that, by order of the court physicians, the aged monarch would not attend the New Year's reception planned for the royal circle and that his place would be taken by the heir apparent. Francis Ferdinand, reports were circulated that Francis Joseph had suffered a relapse. When it became known that the Emperor had canceled this engagement on orders from his dectors merely to rest up, the news lost most of its serious effect. point and is on the road to recovery.

According to recent census figures New Hampshire has the highest annual death rate among the States, 17.3 per thousand population, and Washington, the lowest, 16 per thousand

WOMAN IS FREED BY ST. LOUIS POLICE

William De Atley Will Not Appear Against Wife.

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Anada
Evelyn Scherer De Atley and Russell
Hilliard, a vaudeville actor, who eloped
from Washington and were arrested last
night at the Woodford Hotel here on
complaint of the husband, who is proprietor of a Washington hotel, threw
their arms around each other and wept complaint of the husband, who is proprietor of a Washington hotel, threw their arms around each other and wept at police headquarters to-day. Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wilson refused to issue warrants and they were released, "We left Washington together in August," said Mrs. De Attey, "I played the plano, while he did a blackface turn. A man named Lou Walter has been backing us, and we traveled as the Hillard-Walter company, playing vaudeville in small towns. Recently we have been appearing in small filinois towns. been appearing in small Illinois towns, and we have lived in St. Louis six weeks. My mother, who is wealthy and lives in Washington, has been writing letters to me regularly."

As touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since. She now wishes everyone who has drunk-enness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be

who wishes to cure a dear one of drunkenness to nurite to this lady today. Her offer is a

years, but I did not want to punish the mother of my soe."

Mr. De Atley said he never had any trouble until his wife met Hilliard in Washington, and that it was due to his kindness to Hilliard, who was in destitute circumstances, that the actor met Mrs. De Atley.

"That actor was down and out on the streets of Washington, and came in my place to get some free lunch," Mr. De Atley continued. "I felt sorry for him, loaned him money, and put him on his feet. The first thing I knew he had told my wife that she was a great actress and was depriving the world of her genius by cooking dinner for ims. So the next I heard of her she was on the stage in Des Moines with Hilliard."

Mr. De Atley said he had the pair arrested in Des Moines, but that his wife wrote to their fourteen-year-old son, bezging him to plead with his father, and so rested in Des Moines, but that his wife wrote to their fourteen-year-old son, beg-ging him to plead with his father, and so he did not profecute. Recently Mr. De Atley heard that his wife was in St. Louis with Hilllard. He wired to Col. Young, chief of the St. Louis police, and touns, oner or the st. Louis pointe, and he pair were skain arrested.
"I just wanted her to know I was still iving." said Mr. De Atley.
"I sent her the sealskin coat and tailor-

CITY HAS BUSINESS MANAGER.

Staunton Council Elects S. D. Holsinger to the Position.

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Staunton, Va., Dec. 26.—Staunton's unique plan for municipal government which caused much interest all over the country, has again been brought to the attention of the public through the election this afternoon, at a joint meeting of both hodies of the city council, of Samuel D. Hoisinger to the office of city manager.

Mr. Holsinger's election came as a complete surprise, the meeting having been called to either reject or accept a report of a spoial committee on Senator J. I. Hudson, a prominent citizen of Ports-mouth, Ohio, but formerly of this city, who was a candidate for the office.

Mr. Holsinger is a capable man and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office, having been clerk to C. E. Ashburner, the first city manager, who resigned has spring. The office has been vacant since Ashburner's resignation, the city authorities being in doubt as to the man needed and as to the advisability of continuing the office.

## This Wife and Mother Wishes to teil you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

drinking entirely. To make sure that the remedy was respon-sible for this happy result she also tried it on

her brother and sev-eral of her neighbors. It was successful in every case. None of them much for others as it has for her. It can be William De Atley, son of the proprietor given secretly if desired, and without cost of the De Atley Hotel. 1222 Pennsylvania she will gladly and willingly tell you what it svenue northwest, when told hast night is. All you have to do is write her a letter avenue northwest, when told hast night it that his wife, who was arrested in St. asking her how ahe cured her husband of Louis Friday night in company with Russell Hilliard, had been released by a St. Louis naugistrate, said:

"That is because I would not go to St. Louis to prosecute her. I could have sent them both to jail for two years, but I did not want to punish the workers of my son't send her suiter in cure a dear want of grantsments."

TRIBESMEN IN REVOLT.

Twenty Thousand Rifflans Aiding

Moors Along Moroccan Coast. Gibraltar, Dec. 20.—Four battsilons of Spanish infantry and several strong detachments of artillery left Centa to-day for Mellila to aid in putting down the rebellious tribusmen. Two regiments were held in readiness and several gunboats will be dispatched to the scene early

FORD'S ARREST A MISTAKE

I Director of Rubber Company Is Promptly Released in London. London, Dec. 30 .- The presiding magis-

rate of the Bow Street Police Court orday formally discharged J. Howard ord, the American who was arrested by distake at Dover, at the request of the New York police authorities, when be landed from the steamship Lapland. The police magistrate expressed his regret at he mistake which had been made and that Mr. Ford had been made to undergo

## Trade and Financial Conditions Outlined

Dun's Annual Revue Shows 1911 to Have Been Almost Up to the Mark of the Previous Year.

any particular church.

A large delegation of members of Alexandria Canton, Patriarchs Militant, went to washington to night with twenty four candidates of the local canton who were initiated into the organization by the Washington members of the order. The Alexandrians were afterward tendered a banquet and returned home on a special train.

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"Watch night" services will be held tomorrow night at the First Baptist and
Trimity Methodist Episcopal churches to
watch the passing of the old and incoming of the new year. At the former
church the services will begin at 11
o'clock, and at the latter at 10:30 o'clock,
Harold Berntron, thirty-one years old,
a Norwegian, was struck by a car at the
Potomac freight yards, Alexandria Country, this afternoon and had his foot
crushed. He was taken to the Alexandria
Hospital, where two of his toes were
amputated by Dr. W. M. Smith.

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The First Fast Steamer in 1912 For London - Paris - Bremen KRONPRINZESSIN CECILIE

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